

THE BULL FIGHTS!

Nearly Three Hours of Genuine, Solid Fun.

Evening of the Fighters Toyed and Tossed by the Bulls.

An immense crowd highly enjoys the sport.

ASST PRESIDENT PRESENT.

The announcement of Don Antonio Fuentes the bull-fight took place in the old town yesterday afternoon, and 1800 people consisting of the very best American and Mexican families, enjoyed two hours and a half of good solid fun.

At 3:15 p.m. Tomas Baca and Julian Gonzalez, the celebrated Mexican clowns, with the agility of cats, leaped over the enclosure of the arena, and after making a few remarks in the American and Spanish languages, informed the vast crowd what kind of an entertainment Don Fuentes was going to give, delighted the present by singing several appropriate songs.

The applause that greeted these two clowns was so unanimous, that they were bodily passed back into the arena, and needed to again amuse the people, thus finding the vanity of the pretty clowns by some pleasant references.

At 4:15 p.m. Don Fuentes, captain, dressed up in a fantastic uniform marching into the ring with his four fighters and two clowns, amid tremendous cheering, and the whole party bowed to the spectators present.

A few minutes before the appearance of the fighters, Shadrack Yessou was called to order, and he walked over to the apologetic mounted the railing, and without the attention of Don Fuentes, he called him in the name of the law, and said the fighters, that if any one was seen to injure any animal or any damage from their acquaintance to the public, would be compelled to prevent the conditions and arrest all parties concerned.

Don Fuentes assured the sheriff, that the men would be respected, and he followed with the common sign to the letter. The first bull charged twice into the cage, was a half-fellow, and he had a bad day to his back. This annoyed the animals, and at the first red flag, which he had been made a vicious animal. Enrique Latorre, one of the fighters, whose heroic efforts to get out of the way, lost his shield. The bandos then came forward with their torturing instruments, which were to be stuck into the pad of hay, but the bull kept a close watch on their movements and drove them with a force of his head behind the safety guards. Thus held in the ring fifteen minutes, and while there he made fifteen turns of solitaire. He was turned into the corral.

During the intermission for the next half, the two bands played "Over the Waves of the Sea," and several other nice pieces, and the clowns gave pleasant exhibitions.

At 4:45 p.m. the trumpet the bull pen was raised, and into the ring came a snorting red bull. He gazed over the spectators, eyed the fighters, but did not appear to be afraid of the red flags. He performed several acrobatic feats in endeavoring to get the pad of hay from his neck, and finally he was driven out of the arena into the corral.

One of the clowns then announced to the crowd that an intermission of five minutes would occur, to allow the head men of Don Fuentes from Spain to get their breath.

The fighters then appeared in the ring with tales of hay, timber and other bodies, after which a big savage bull was let into the ring and he made more fun than a basket of monkeys. The fighters, who were hampered by extra weight, could not get to the safety guards as rapidly as before, and the bull toyed with several of them, causing intense excitement.

Finally he made a lunge at Enrique Aspiloma, got his horns fastened into the halo of hay and tossed the man high up in the air. When he lit on the bull's back and then rolled off to the ground, it began to look serious for Aspiloma. Capt. Fuentes appeared with a red flag and attracted the bull's attention in another direction, thereby saving the life of the prostrate man. This was the most vicious bull of the lot, and the fighters seemed afraid of him. The captain several times attempted to drive him from the ring to the corral, but the crowd appealed to him to keep the bull in the ring a few minutes longer. The appeals were favored and the big animal again kept the fighters dodging him to the great joy of the crowd.

The fourth bull that was turned loose in the ring proved a kicker from Kicker'sville, but he would not fight. He spied the gate that lead into the corral, and escaped a rush for it, broke the timbers and escaped back into the ring again. He stood in the middle of the arena, pawing the earth and snorting, and finally made a rush for the more aggressive fighter, catching Cruz Orozco square on his horns and rolling him over on the ground. The sight was a thrilling one, but the brave fellow, with presence of mind, laid as flat as possible to the ground, when the bull bounded over him. He then got up and made haste for one of the safety guards, suffering from several bruises on the body. Don Fuentes then gave a grand exhibition of handling the banderilleros, sticking more than half a dozen into the pad of hay on the back of the bull.

This ended the fight; not a bull was in the least hurt, and everybody was pleased.

ALL EYES.

A number of visitors from abroad were observed, some even from the territorial capital.

Los Lunas was represented by some of her best citizens.

Every precaution was taken to prevent all kinds of accidents.

Don Antonio Fuentes is a captain who understands bull fighting in all styles.

The city council of Albuquerque was represented by several prominent members.

All the professions of the city were well represented. They like such innocent sport.

Distinguished Spanish families from many sections of the territory had representatives present enjoying the outdoor sport.

The immense crowd was moved on the street cars by the new manager, A. A. Trumble, in good order. He starts out like a veteran.

The crowd was largest at the amphitheatre entrance that Sofre Alexander and Cornelio Murphy assisted the regular employees.

An official at the court house, who is a known advocate of all muscular sports, stated that he had more genuine fun yesterday afternoon than he ever did in his life before.

The Albuquerque school board of education had several members present, and it was thought that one of the educators would burst wide open from interest.

Among the crowd were several ex-mayors of the city, and one remarked in the presence of the reporter that for brutality bull-fighting could come up to football.

Where the ex-mayors sat with their beavers on a select crowd of high-toned society gentlemen congregated. There were also a number of fine looking ladies present.

Scalp a prominent cattle man. Bull-fighting is not half as cruel as the steer roping I witnessed at the territorial fair a few years ago. Think of a poor dumb brute being tied to the earth by all legs, and a rope around its head and neck."

THE TARIFF.

Mr. James, *Speaker of the Wilson Bill Justified and Confirmed by the Strongest Democratic Testimony*

A hand friend of the writer's, in a personal letter, agrees in the main, with his recent remarks as published in *The Citizen*, and thinks sufficient allowance has not been given to the changed conditions now existing in the government in the face compared with those existing at the time the national democratic convention met in Chicago, and promulgated its platform. This is but a weak point in regard with our principles! Our democratic leaders take great pride in telling us, "The principles are unchanged"; but when the circumstances may change, but their principles, they assert, never.

This being true, and the party having in its stated national convention assembled again affirmed its devotion to it when it was found in ten months after being installed in power, for the first time in thirty three years, it is found through its spokesmen appealing to the followers for the willful prostitution of those sacred principles so solemnly professed.

Had this been Senator Henry, Senator Boutelle or some republican congressman, but what would have been set up?

But he is one of the most prominent in the democratic ranks. He does not stop here. His remarks are too good not to be copied, though they are not his own. Let me quote:

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WINSLOW WALKS.

Interesting Items From a Five Year Town.

Winslow, Jan. 21.—W. H. Campbell went to Phoenix Wednesday to be absent several days on business.

Mrs. Bingham, of Canon Diablo, was visiting her sister, Mrs. McMurray, last Thursday and Friday.

J. E. Murray visited Ash Fork on last Friday.

E. L. Burgett returned from the east last week, where he has been absent with his family for the past ten days.

The K. P. Lodge of Winslow is preparing to admit 15 new members in the near future.

Engine 54, from the California division, passed through the yards Saturday en route for the Richmond, Va., shops, where it will be rebuilt.

Mr. Cook, the Flagstaff powder, was in town Sunday.

J. D. Stotts, a freight brakeman, has taken 40 days leave, Caliente and left Saturday for his home in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Kelly is constructing two very neat cottages for rent near her residence on Second street.

Daniel Brannock, deputy United States surveyor, was in town Monday and Tuesday of last week on business.

J. W. Rollins, the genial trainmaster of the New Mexico division, was around looking after the boys last Friday and Saturday.

Henry Brown, who came to the boys at school, returned last Tuesday from Fort Worth, Texas, where he and his wife have been absent on several weeks' visit.

W. H. Burdette returned from St. John last Thursday, where he has been for the past 30 days working on Apache county's road.

Conductor Chance is nursing a sore thumb, caused by falling out of his carriage while asleep. We have been told a man of Chance's disposition should never sleep with his thumb in his mouth.

G. M. Smith, traveling cashier of the Harvey eating houses along the Atlantic & Pacific, was in town Wednesday and Thursday instructing lunch counter clerks Smith in the art of sandwich making.

A. A. Patterson, an old time railroad conductor from Gadsden, Ill., stopped over for a few days this week to visit his old friend, Conductor Moore. He is en route home from a visit to California.

Commodore Owen was appointed deputy sheriff last Tuesday by Sheriff Campbell, to fill the vacancy caused by Edward Wright's assassination. Mr. Owen is well known to our citizens as a fearless officer and the appointment is considered a good one.

Bonds to the amount of \$7,500 have been issued for the purpose of building a new school house in Winslow.

A dog scared to death after sixteen shots had been fired at him, is the record Jack Murray made last Saturday.

Arrangements have been made by Deacon Aspinwall of the Union church, to secure Rev. L. C. Moffett, of the Presbyterian church at Flagstaff, to hold services here the last Sunday in each month.

Mr. Moffett is an orator of rare powers and our citizens appreciate heartily the efforts that have been made to secure him.

Your correspondent has it from reliable authority that F. A. Lockhart is founding an order to be called "The Defunct Murphies of Apache County." Mr. Lockhart refuses to divulge the motives of his new order and we are left in doubt as to whether it is a prohibition or anti-prohibition concern but from the standing of Mr. Lockhart we can assure our citizens that its membership will be leniently dealt with.

C. C. Jones, the obliging yardmaster of the Atlantic & Pacific, has lately purchased two black goats, and if Van Fassend's water pipes don't freeze up too frequently he proposes starting a dairy.

Julius Krentz, of the firm of Krentz & Wolff, lost a valuable cow last Thursday night, which checked to death from trying to eat one of Winslow's mammoth Irish potatoes.

It is an assured fact that Winslow is to have an opera house. It will be two stories high; the upper story will be used for lodges purposes by the Knights of Pythias, Old Fellow, B. R. and Masons.

Shares are being sold for one hundred dollars each; twenty-five dollars down and balance in payments of twenty-two dollars each.

A meeting has been called for the 22d inst. to take steps toward building within the next few weeks.

A grand masquerade ball is to be given at Laprade's hall on the evening of St. Valentine's day, the proceeds of which will go toward finishing the Union church.

The committee appointed on arrangements Jas. Watson, N. S. Sloan, E. A. Sawyer and F. T. Aspinwall insure its success.

Mr. Watkins, a bartender from Colorado and of many years' experience, has been employed by Jones & Schoemaker at the Reception saloon.

Harry Mograve, a young gentleman of promise from San Fernando, Cal., has been visiting his cousin, Bob Graham, for several days and has been employed in the kitchen of Harry's restaurant.

Frank Gibson, the telegraph line repairman for the New Mexico division of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, was in Winslow last week. Mr. Gibson is the oldest line man of the Santa Fe system, and is now as he has always been—good-natured and energetic Frank. The boys say that if all were like him railroad burdens would not be so hard to bear.

COLUMBIAN.

Railroad to Damascas.

A letter from G. M. Huss, of Chicago, to Judge Warren, informs the latter that the writer (Mr. Huss) and a syndicate of Chicago capitalists are constructing a

railroad from Haifa, on the coast of the Mediterranean sea, to the Biblical city of Damascas, a distance of 145 miles. Mr. Huss returned from Damascas to Chicago a few weeks ago, and expects to leave again for the old country in a short time.

The gentleman was the contractor who built 100 miles of grading from Deming south for the Denver, Santa Fe and Pacific railroad.

Coming Batts.

The Germans of Albuquerque are making extensive arrangements for a grand masquerade ball at the Armory hall on Saturday, Feb. 3. Tickets, \$1.50, \$1, and yesterday Alderman Kotter had the pleasure of disposing of quite a number.

On St. Valentine's evening, Feb. 14, the local lodge of the International Association of Machinists, will give their third annual ball also at the Armory hall on route for the Richmond, Va., shops, where it will be reborn.

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Jack Fleming, of Silver City, has taken control of a gold mine near Phoenix, which he intends to thoroughly develop and expects to return to Silver City at an early day a wealthy mine operator.

The Phoenix Electric street railroad is three miles long, being equipped with thirty pound rails to the yard and electric cars. The system seems to be appreciated by the citizens of Phoenix, and the road has paid a handsome dividend from the start. This is a pointer for Albuquerque.

A Preacher's Views.